

Panel Discussion; Progressive Era

By Jess Long

The History Academy will present a discussion entitled "The Progressive Era in American History: An Interdepartmental Survey."

The discussion will be held in the Student Lounge on Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m. The purpose of this talk is to encourage more interdisciplinary discussions between Loyola students and faculty. Fr. McManamin will provide an introduction to this period of American History. He will define the personalities that reflected the issues in progressive society, and enunciate what those issues were. Dr. Boyle will speak on the attitudes of this era toward labor and business. Fr. Conlin will outline the objectives of the Progressive Movement.

The novel of the early twentieth century, as it reflects the aspirations and disillusionments of American life, will be discussed by Dr. Hands. Dr. Varga will speak on the social conditions of the time as reflected in the position of the courts, and the debate within the Supreme Court of this era. The final speaker will be Mr. Genovesi, Instructor in psychology, who will discuss the internal implications of Progressivism.



Mr. Joseph Caulfield, Editor-in-chief of Helicon Press will be the next speaker at the "Problems in Belief" Seminar.

Debaters Resume Activities In Philly at St. Joseph's

By Dick Fleming

Four members of the Bellarmine Debating Society departed this morning for Philadelphia to participate in the Eighth Annual Villiger Invitational Debate Tournament at St. Joseph's College.

Henry Bogdan and Bill Moeller will uphold the affirmative, and Tom Doonan and Dick Fleming will defend the negative side.

The tournament will consist of six rounds of debate today and tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the other four members of the varsity squad will take part in a warm-up tournament at Johns Hopkins University. Bob Mitchell, Rich Kotasenski, John Thaler, and John Delaney will debate in this switch-side tourney. Loyola debaters carry a 13-13 record into this weekend's competition.



Queens selected by the cadets adorn the platform at the Annual Queens' Review.

'Difficulties of Belief' Discussion Planned For Upcoming Problems in Belief Seminar

By Frank Wright

Mr. Joseph L. Caulfield, Editor-in-chief of Helicon Press, Inc., will deliver the opening talk at the third session of the "Problems in Belief" seminar, to be held Monday evening at 8:30 in Cohn Auditorium.

The talk, which has been tentatively titled "Difficulties in Belief," will be a compendium of opinions gathered from the students and faculty about what they consider to be the real problems in belief.

Following the opening address, there will be a discussion among Mr. Caulfield and three respondents from the seminar faculty who will be given copies of the speech beforehand. The respondents at this session will be Rabbi Jacob B. Agus, Editor of "Judaism" magazine, the Rev. James Connor, S.J., Chairman of the Theology Department here at Loyola, and Dr. Rene N. Girard of the Department of Romance Languages at Johns Hopkins University.

After this discussion, the topic will be opened to a general discussion in which Loyola students are particularly urged to contribute.

In the first two sessions of the seminar held this year, the opening talks were followed immediately by a discussion among the panel. The seminar faculty has decided, however, in the interests of greater coherence, to limit participation in

these discussions to four members, and to distribute copies of the opening addresses to these four members before the seminar. Mr. Stephen W. McNierney, of the Philosophy Department of Loyola, who has done much to organize the project, sees this revision in format as an "organic growth" rather than a change

Freshman Elections

Pete Ruane, Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, announces the following schedule for Freshman Elections:

November 10 through November 12--Three days for posting notices of elections.

November 15 through November 19--one week for accepting petitions.

November 22 through November 26--one week for determining eligibility.

November 29 through December 10--two weeks for the campaign and election.

Friday, December 10--Election from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Uptowns Will Play For Junior Party

By John Barranger

The Junior Class of Loyola College will hold their class party on November 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

The motif of the party will be drawn from traditional Thanksgiving holiday themes. "Sweet and swing" melodies will be provided by the Uptowns.

This same band played at the Sophomore Class party last semester, and, due to the response, were asked back for this year's party.

The ticket price is \$3.00 per couple. Greg Leyko, chairman of the party, says, "This is a small stipend to pay for an affair that will provide good fellowship and great music."

Queens Inspect Corps; Military Ball Sat.

By Jim Moritz

The brigade of ROTC men was reviewed on Wednesday, November 10 by the queen and her court. Tomorrow evening the queen, Lynn Ross, will preside over the Military Ball, the only formal dance on campus.

At the Annual Queens' Review, the cadets were inspected by Brigade Queen Lynn Ross and Battalion Queens Pat Keane and Pat Sommello. Queens of Companies A, B, C, D, E, and F were Marlene Yeisley, Joanne Distefano, Kim Oelke, Mary Sturm, Joyce Wagner, and Phyllis Howard respectively.

Each company queen is selected by the vote of cadets on the pictures submitted by the cadets of each company. The brigade queens and the two battalion queens are then chosen from the company queens.

Marching music was provided by the Headquarters, Troop Command, Edgewood Arsenal Band. This band has provided music for the Cadet Corps in the past on many occasions.

Military Ball

The Military Ball will take place tomorrow, Saturday, November 13, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Morgan Baer Orchestra will provide the music.

Although the Ball is sponsored by the military department, all the students of Loyola are invited to attend. Students, not members of the Corps, are required to wear dark suits.

The tickets are priced at five dollars; this includes the price of admission, refreshments, and a favor for the young lady.



Mike Feurer, Senior cadet, chairs the Military Ball Committee.



Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein will speak, November 18, an "Germany after the Elections."

German Prince Discusses Post-Election Germany

By Wayne Schmitt

Dr. Nicholas Varga, Director of the Gorman Lecture Series, has announced that Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein will deliver a lecture entitled "Germany after the Elections."

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein is an historian and former member of the German Bundestag. He has been a Visiting Carnegie Professor in the USA from 1937 to 1946. He studied Law and Political Science at the Universities of Munich, Hamburg, Geneva, and Berlin.

Since 1946, he has continued his writing as a contributor to leading German newspapers and magazines, and is currently a member of the Christian Democratic Union.

His lecture will be delivered on Thursday, November 18 at 1 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Editorials:

Library Decision

Cooperation with the College of Notre Dame of Maryland has been an oft-sounded theme in the past. We have had committees and study groups formed among the student body to foster this goal. Now significant decision for cooperation has come from another direction, that of the Administration, with the announcement from Father Sellinger's office last week that Loyola had decided to build a library jointly with Notre Dame for the use of both institutions. We are happy to see this newest step toward greater union between the two schools.

Although both schools must necessarily make sacrifices in such a venture, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. With such a step, Loyola's library will be immensely improved. The number of volumes on every subject except scholastic philosophy, religion, and education is woefully inadequate. By pooling resources with Notre Dame, Loyola will have twice the means to create a library of true value for the students of both schools.

Problems in Belief

The "Problems in Belief" seminar has become the focal point of controversy on campus because of the proceedings of its meetings.

This year, it was decided to rejuvenate the program by the creation of a panel of noted individuals from the area. This was intended to both broaden the field of discussion and increase the number of students attending. As it is now, the seminar does not appear to be stimulating active response by the student body. Its *raison d'être* may thus have been unwittingly passed by. Originally, students who were having difficulty with principles of belief in a God would discuss their problems informally with their professors and peers.

Now, however, we find that the conversations of the panelists are somewhat unorganized and lack immediate contact with the individual; students have reacted with decreasing attendance. Again, the seminar has been drawing some genuinely interested adults, which has resulted in a marked increase in attendance.

Perhaps the student body is intimidated by the presence of so formidable and distinguished a group of thinkers. The dialogue of learning, however, requires the personal participation of students. The seminar may be seen to be self-destructive--as students leave, the content of discussion progressively loses its meaning for other students who may attend. Thus the amelioration of the situation depends upon higher attendance by the students. But possibly the real problem is disinterest and lethargy.

As a preliminary move, we suggest that the flow of advertising outside the college be stopped and redirected toward the student body. Beyond this, it depends on the students to manifest enough interest and initiative to solve their own problems.

The Greyhound

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Council Clippings

By Gene Miles and Tom Herwig

The Student Council meeting of October 29 began per usual with a prayer. The role was taken by Pres. Diegelman's left-hand man, Bill Weston. To these writers there was an obvious absence of voting members at the meeting. However, as the meeting progressed, a few of the delinquent members wandered aimlessly in, and took their seats. Tom Keech, the Sophomore president, failed to even be classed as tardy for the second straight week.

Confusion On The Floor

The first point of discussion was the letter proposed to be sent to Father Lavin two weeks prior to this meeting in order to obtain his views on the "Open Mind" controversy. There seemed to be some confusion on the floor as to whether or not a letter had been sent, would be sent, or should be sent. In typical fashion, a vote was taken to decide whether or not the letter should be sent, even though the "Open Mind" question had been settled.

Search for a Trashcan

A peculiar thing happened during the vote. Pres. Diegelman had to stop the proceedings in order to reprimand John Caulfield who, having noisily finished his lunch, was now indifferently searching for a trash can. However, the vote ended in a 6-6 tie, and our competent Student Council was stymied as to what to do in this situation. After a long and heated discussion, it was finally decided to send this meaningless letter to Fr. Lavin. Congratulations, Council, for the progressive maneuver.

Reapportionment Bill

Towards the end of the meeting a reapportionment bill was proposed by Bob Santoni. This bill would add an extra representative to both the Freshman and Sophomore classes in order to balance the Council. Further discussion on the bill was postponed till the next meeting.

At this point Mr. Diegelman decided to adjourn the meeting, and Mr. Baesch seconded the motion by putting down his newspaper and by taking part in the prayer.

The Readers' Right

Sir:

At the orientation program held on November third, the Freshman class was informed that the upper classmen had condescended to let it hold elections and begin taking part in student government. The freshman class does not need this donum from a group which has recently not been overly successful in its own governmental endeavors (Consider the Student Council's ridiculous about-face on the "Open Mind" issue). We new Loyola men proudly proclaim our own right to govern.

Robert Lidston, '69

VIEWPOINT Marks

By John O'Neill

Deficiency time seems to be as good a time as any to make a few remarks on Loyola's grading policy. The college catalogue makes a clear statement of the method of grading to be used. This is not the school's own scheme, but it is the rule of the Middle States Association.

The Association sends evaluating committees to its member colleges, including Loyola, at certain intervals. These teams visit the school and file a report on the curriculum, textbooks, and the marking system. This report determines the rank of the school in relation to the other members and is a guide for graduate schools.

It is important that a school's marks are fair, but at the same time are not too high. Sometimes, however, this last statement is taken too literally on campus. Occasionally, a teacher will find his marks too high at mid-term, and is forced by unknown factors to re-evaluate them.

There are basically two systems of evaluation used by an instructor. One is the sliding method, the other is the steady one.

The sliding method operates in a manner such that the marks follow an upward curve as the class advances. If one starts the year with "B" work, he may end the year with "D" work, even if he hands in the

same paper. The teacher's standards change with the class aptitude.

Under this system, the student can never be sure of the exact type of work desired by the teacher. It becomes increasingly difficult to keep one's marks up, and much discouragement results.

The steady method works in the opposite way. The teacher's standards remain constant, and the class works up to them. Low marks in the first papers are offset by the knowledge that the teacher wants something definite in the work, and that by conforming to the form desired, the student may attain a decent mark.

Under the steady method, the student has greater incentive to work, because he knows that he will be rewarded for his effort. He is more certain of his standing under this method.

On the other hand, the sliding method tends to increase the student's desire to remain in the herd, just doing enough work to remain in his slot.

The steady method seems to be the most effective one, since it increases the student's will to work, thus leading him to greater achievement.

Teachers should set their goals at the beginning of the year and inform the student of same. In this way the trouble of mid-term mark changes could be stopped, or at least diminished.



The Watchdog?!

Speaking of the hardships of holding high office, the President's suite faces only one campus landmark--the Dell Building. It should also be noted that this auspicious edifice cannot be seen from any other building on the campus. In fact, the Dog has noticed that our own dear building in the dell is mercifully placed well below the line of sight. The student government has continually offered it to the Second Army for artillery practice, but they have just as persistently refused it. Just be grateful that the vegetation near it is not cut.

Flash!! There are rumors of a mysterious marauder, able to leap tall buildings at a single bound, menacing the friendly squirrels housed in the trees behind Maryland Hall. It's the latest physical phenomenon baffling the minds of our future scientists--the Super Ball!



"... Got a match?"

Once Upon A Time . . . In the Dell

By William Weston

That monument of Neo-Army architecture which, for nearly twenty years, has graced Loyola's campus--the Dell Building--was quite necessary when first constructed. At the end of World War II, Loyola was flooded with ex-GIs seeking a college degree. In fact, the day-time enrollment of Loyola jumped from 200-300 during the war years to some 1500 from 1946-1950, and usually two to three graduations were held each year.

NEED FOR CLASSROOMS

With this situation in mind, Fr. Arthur, then the physical plant administrator, purchased a prefabricated Army office building right after the war. Classroom space was desperately needed and this building offered an economical way to have five large, extra rooms. It also provided office space for some of the faculty members.

HOME FOR TWO DEPT'S

When Army R.O.T.C. came to Loyola's campus in 1952, the Dell Building, as it came to be known because of its location, was converted into three classrooms, a supply room, a weapons room, and quite a number of offices. Today, the Dell Building is still the home of the Department of Military Science as well as the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

INHERENT SAFETY

Physically, the Dell Building according to Fr. Murphy, is one of the safest buildings on campus; because it is a one story building, the many windows and doors may be used as exits in an emergency. Also, it is completely covered with sheets of asbestos, forming somewhat of a protective covering against fire.

DOUBTFUL FINALITY

The future of the Dell Building is not known. Perhaps the long awaited new library will be built there, and if not, possibly sometime in the distant future a new classroom structure. Nevertheless, the Dell Building continues to serve a vital function on campus.



Nestled in the heart of both Loyola's campus and students, lies the Dell Building.

The Reviewing Stand The Rise and Fall of The Hill

By Bob Garvey

"The Hill" is almost an excellent movie, but not quite. It tells of a British prison for British soldiers. In this prison is a man-made, pyramid-shaped hill which prisoners are made to run up and down until ready to completely submit to the authority and regimentation of the British army.

"Hill" describes how this authority is abused by the officers of the camp, and how four prisoners, led by Sean Connery and Ossie Davis, react to the injustices they experience.

Director Sidney Lumet has done a fairly good job of preventing his actors from overplaying their roles. He has used radical camera angles and a background of loud shots and prisoners in constant motion to create the tense but numbing atmosphere of a prison camp.

The only flaw I found with the actors was that I could not understand what they were saying a good deal of the time. They all have thick British and Scottish accents, and when they shout, I doubt if even the Queen could understand them.

Connery, as a soldier jailed for failing to obey a suicidal order, is surprisingly good. He develops a character who is intelligent, seething, and intensely rugged. Actor Davis is great--particularly in one serious, yet hilarious scene in which, tearing off his uniform in a fit of rage, he quits the army.

Besides the thick accents, the ending of "Hill" really hurts the picture. It is cursed by that all-purpose gimmick--the ending with a reverse twist. "Hill" seems to be saying something about justice and man's freedom and dignity, but after its surprise ending, the only theme left is "forget it." The makers put in a good deal of wasted effort if that is all they wanted to say.

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Loyola Invitational to Draw Large Crowds; Six Teams to Test New Course Record



TOWSON TIGER Dennis Patton—a contender for the Invitational's individual crown.



LOYOLA'S own John Cosden will be an important figure in the Hound effort, Saturday.



BOB STEVENS (above) will be the number two man in Towson's 4th straight win attempt.

Tiger's Patton And Bison's Baldwin Vie As Towson Seeks Unprecedented 4th Win

By Bill 'Mac' McElroy

It will be Dennis Patton, of Towson State, against the field in the Eighth Annual Loyola College Invitational Cross Country Meet on Saturday, November 13 at Evergreen.

Patton Has Record

As the field of competitors increases from last year's four squads to this year's six, Towson State will seek an unprecedented fourth straight win. Led by Dennis Patton and Bob Stephens, the Tigers have defeated all their foes en route to an undefeated season. Five of last year's first seven finishers were from the Tiger squad. Loyola's squad was third of the four teams participating. Patton set a new course record at Loyola, running the 3.1 mile course in 15:55.5, beating Loyola's Frosh star Andy Carter.

Despite the possibility that a new course record might be set in this meet, it is very unlikely that the all-time record of Rick Frampton, a former Hound harrier, will be broken. The reason for this is a new course.

Competition Stiff

Patton will not have easy pickings, since there are quite a few harriers that are capable of upsetting the lean Towsonite. Andy Carter and Steve Rice of the host school should make it interesting, since Patton beat Carter by eleven seconds in the first meeting. Patton and Carter ran like a team for two and a half miles but in the last half mile Dennis pulled away to win by one hundred yards.

Baldwin Is Threat

Steve Baldwin of Gallaudet College looms as probably the greatest threat to Patton for the individual title. Baldwin set a new course record at Gallaudet, beating Andy Carter by over a half a minute. Baldwin is a tireless worker and runs with little or no effort.

Eisler of Mt. St. Mary's, Agniel

of American U., and Smith of Washington College could be the outsiders to challenge for the top individual spot. Eisler of the Mount lost to Carter of Loyola by seven seconds. Agniel of American U. defeated Carter in a dual meet, but Smith lost to Andy in the dual meet here.

Towson State is the top heavy team favorite and could make it four straight times that they have won the Invitational. The Towson team is undefeated to date in dual meets and have already beaten all the teams that will be competing on Saturday. The meet will start at 2 p.m. sharp.



Next week's GREYHOUND will introduce Loyola's 1965-66 Rifle Team. Leo Zerhusen (left) and Ray Brown are participating in a prep round.



Ed Linz readies to fire a pass over a charging defense man as the Wooms warm for Intramural action.



Collision! But to no avail for the Hound's Bo Szczepaniak, as Loyola dropped a 5-2 clash with Randy-Macon.

A Late Ballot From A.U. Brings Harriers' First Win

By Tom Wehner

Last Saturday the crosscountry team took its 1 and 4 record to Washington in hope of gaining a victory at the expense of Gallaudet College. For the first time in weeks the entire Hound squad was healthy. The times had improved tremendously against the team's last foe, Towson State, and the harriers were eager to avenge the whitewashing handed them in last year's season opener by Gallaudet.

Everything pointed, in fact, to a close meet, with a slight advantage given the home team on the strength of the fabulous running of Steve Baldwin and the fact that the meet was being run on their own course. However the Hounds had Andy Carter, and the team's morale was high.

When the last man crossed the line, though, the running of Baldwin and the course advantage had combined to give Gallaudet a solid first, nearly 30 seconds ahead of Hound ace Carter. The opponents had also managed to place runners fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth to top Loyola by a score of 24-33.

Finishing close behind Carter, Steve Rice placed second for Loyola. Rice was followed by sophs John Cosden and Pat Malloy in one of the better displays of depth the team has put on this year. Malloy finally snapped out of a slump which has hampered the team all season, while Cosden continued in the style which has made him the most consistent Hound behind Andy Carter. The performances of Cyril Mansperger and Pete Parr emphasized the tremendous team spirit which permeates Loyola's crosscountry teams.

Contributing no little bit to raising the morale of the team was manager Steve Duklewski's announcement last week that the Hounds had been awarded victory in the disputed meet with American U. The team now settled down to looking forward to the annual Loyola Invitational, to be run tomorrow. In the light of recent performances, Loyola's harriers can count on a fine showing.

Hounds Boot Two Games Losing To Jays And Hoyas

By Phil Biedronski

The Hounds tripped over their own feet while losing two straight games to Johns Hopkins and Randolph Macon.

Johns Hopkins' Bluejays trampled over the Loyola defense, as they scored three goals in the first quarter and added another before halftime. Loyola tallied three times, but this wasn't enough as the Jays carried away a 5-3 victory.

Next, Randolph Macon invaded the Evergreen campus. Taking their cue from Hopkins, they pounced upon the Hounds for three goals in the first quarter and another before halftime. At the gun, Loyola found itself on the short end of a 5-2 score.

Phil Biedronski and Lance Hartley split up Loyola's five goals with three and two respectively.

But the sun shone a little brighter in Washington as Loyola beat Georgetown 2-1. Despite the close score, Loyola completely dominated the game, both offensively and defensively. The Hounds scored both their goals in the first quarter. Before the first two minutes of the game had expired, center-forward Phil Biedronski took a pass from Lance Hartley and drilled the ball through the outstretched hands of the Georgetown goalie. Lou Nyitrai put the second goal on the scoreboard when he headed a perfect pass from wing Dennis Palmer into the nets. The Hound offense took a sensational amount of nearly forty shots at the Hoyas' goal.

The defense, inspired by halfback Paul Leamer's hustle and goalie Kim Doyle's performance, played an outstanding game by holding the Hoyas to only one goal. Other members of the team contributing to the win included fullbacks Tom Manning and Lenny Lewandowski, and halfbacks Bo Szczepaniak and Jerry Adams.